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Charge!

Competitor Bob Sabourin from Quebec charges out of the start/finishline to the awe of the crowd lining the first straightaway of the race course during the six-dog dogsled event in the 4th annual Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby on Sunday, Jan. 30. There were more than 81 competitors who competed in the two day (Jan. 29 - 30) event. They came from all over Ontario, Quebec and the United States. See more photos on page 3.

Open Dillman Bridge, residents urge council

Quickest link viewed as weakest link in report

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

More than a dozen residents of South Wilberforce visited Highlands East council to protest the closure of the Dillman Bridge, the quickest link in the small community to the closest church, public beach and County Road 648.

The bridge was closed in November when council received a Greer Galloway evaluation of all 12 of the municipality's bridges. The report recommended the immediate closure of the Dillman bridge. The engineering consultants estimated a replacement cost of \$120,000.

South Wilberforce was established along the shores of Wilbermere Lake, called Poverty Lake in the 1870s, according to the Monmouth 1881-1943 book. The historical account describes the post office, peddlers, general store, cheese factory, blacksmith, Methodist Church,

school, and other professionals located in this small settlement.

Current citizens told council that the neighbourhood has lost all these facilities, excepting the church, but that does not make their needs insignificant. Richard Young was chosen to speak on behalf of the affected residents and to ask council to request funding to repair or replace the bridge. He also presented a package of letters written to protest the closure.

Young says that 30 years ago a former Monmouth roads superintendent attempted to blow up a beaver dam upstream of the Dillman bridge but the dynamite floated downstream where it struck the bridge abutment and exploded.

"Since that time council has made no attempt to remedy their mistake. There have been 30 years to budget the money

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Teens charged in vandalism incident

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

It was warm enough this weekend for a few people to keep the OPP busy at night.

Trouble started at the Minden fairgrounds late Friday night when several vehicles involved in the Magnum 2005 Ice Race Series were damaged. Police were notified on Saturday and launched an investigation that resulted in the apprehension of two 16-year-olds.

The youths were charged with mischief over \$5,000 and will be appearing in Youth Court at the Minden courthouse on March 2.

Mark McMaster, OPP media relations officer, had fewer details regarding a break-in at Jug City in the village of Haliburton. He explained that an incident report had not yet been filed by the

See **Cash** page 4

Tax issue still toss-up

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

County council says it is not yet in a position to decide whether it will ask property owners to pay down the capital debt of the local hospital expansion projects.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has asked county council to use property taxes to pay the \$1 million the community still owes for the upgrades and additions in Haliburton and Minden. It wants to be free to focus on other needs for the healthcare centres.

"At this point I don't think we can commit [to a levy] until we see all our final budget figures," Warden Jim McMahon told Foundation representatives at Wednesday's county council meeting.

If property taxes were used to pay off the entire debt, the estimated impact would be \$30.21 for every \$100,000 of assessment. The county's tax rate would increase 14.3%. Those figures would be cut in half if the county decided to pay it off over two years.

When the Foundation made its request to the county, it noted that the county used to be responsible for paying part of the cost of operating Hyland Crest. The seniors' home now is HHHS's responsibility.

From 1996 to 2000 those costs totalled \$400,000.

When the capital expansion programs got underway, the Foundation borrowed the community's share of almost \$6 million as a way of ensuring construction could begin immediately. The county's contribution was to pay the interest of the loan. Those payments, which began in 1999, have totalled \$409,000.

The issue will come up at the budget meeting Feb. 28. The meeting starts at 9:30 a.m.

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Canada's oldest citizen snoozed with bears

Haliburton-born legend also fathered the last of his 18 children at age 75!

Back in 1986, Joyce Tait's son clipped out an article in the *Edmonton Journal* about Canada's then-oldest citizen, David Trumble.

He says he was six years old when the oldest person in the world at that time – a 112-year-old English woman – was born.

To quote the article, "Born in Haliburton, Trumble has been a lumberjack, miner and farmer, married four times and outlived his wives and many of his children. He was on the verge of death as a 14-year-old living near Haliburton and was forced to spend a cold winter night in a cave with hibernating bears. He had lost his way while hunting to feed his family when his father was away working as a lumberjack ... A man who smoked until he was 104 and fathered the last of 18 children when he was 75, he brought a jug of his own potion with him when he first came to the nursing home [in Caanifton near Belleville]. It consisted of ginseng roots and beaver castor made of the glands from a beaver's groin, and was washed down with warm brandy. 'Take that and you'll never be sick,' he once said. 'I'll tell ya, when I take my medicine, I could climb a tree backward.'"

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Forget about the winter blues! Beautiful purple crocuses will add a "breath of spring" to your home or office. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind's annual crocus sale is February 10 at the Minden IGA, Haliburton IGA and Haliburton V&S stores from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or while supplies last. Pots sell for \$4 each or you can buy three for \$10. Proceeds support the CNIB's free services to more than 2,500 people in this district.

In last week's letter to the editor by Peter McLusky, about people speeding through Eagle Lake, an incorrect editing change was made. Mr. McLusky was referring to the black and white speed limit signs, not the blue and white 911 signs. As well, the information under the photos of the defective 911 signs indicated that they were vandalized. The signs were not vandalized; instead, there are concerns that some of the lettering is falling off. We apologize for the errors.

Pauline Johnson, the Stanhope correspondent for the *Minden Times*, writes: "Julian Wakelin from Halls Lake was on CBC television Monday evening, on the Rick Mercer show filmed in Yellowknife. As head chef at the Explorer Hotel, Julian went hunting with Rick to kill a caribou and then served Rick a very fresh, delectable caribou steak on camera. Word is that they had fun

doing doughnuts on the ice highway on the way to the hunt. Having been a chef at Pinestone and Camp Kandalore, Julian is now working farther afield. According to his friend, Rick Linger of Kushog Lake, he comes back for a month every year in June or July and hopes to move home in the future."

Are you missing a sled dog? Residents on Paradise Cove Rd. spotted a dog wearing a harness running around their neighbourhood, but were unable to catch it. If the missing dog belongs to you, you might want to look in the Paradise Lake area.

Have your say

At www.haliburtonecho.ca, we asked you if you are satisfied with the maintenance of winter roads in Haliburton County. As of Monday morning, 19 people (21.8%) said the county has the "best roads in the province;" 46 people (52.9%) said they are "very satisfied" with the way roads are looked after in winter; eight people said, "they're OK but seen better;" 12 people (13.8%) said they are "not pleased at all;" and two rather disgruntled folks (2.3%) said they'd "rather be walking."

So to all you snowplow and sander operators out there running the roads while the rest of us are tucked safe in our beds, we'd like to say there are a lot of people who think you do a very good job.

This week we're going to ask, "Should there be a tax levy to pay off the Haliburton Health Services' capital construction debt of \$1 million or should it continue to be paid off by donation?" Have an opinion either way? Then have your say at www.haliburtonecho.ca.

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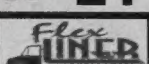
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Highlands becomes a yippin' good time

Above: Spectators watch an eight-dog sled team bolt from the start.

Top right: Albanie Devinate with her team goes across to the third corner of the eight-dog race course on Sunday.

Right: Hundreds attended the dogsled race hosted at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

Far Right: Volunteers had their hands full leading the dogs to the race start.

Bottom: The start/finishline was lined with spectators intent on getting close to the racers such as Roger Bastien.

Below: American Steve Long from Cabot Vermont drives his team.



The 4th annual Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby was a runaway success on Saturday, Jan. 29 and Sunday, Jan. 30.

Hosted by the Delta Pinestone Resort the derby ran under a sunny sky with hundreds of spectators who lined the start/finishline of the derby to see the 4, 6 and 8 Dog Sprint Races. The event also included skijoring. There were 81 teams that raced around the resort property, including the undulating terrain offered by the property's golf course. It is expected to be held in the same location next year.



Photos
by
Darren Lum

Closure timing based on safety: council

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for replacement or repair but this has not been done. It strikes us that one should be responsible for one's errors," says Young.

Young outlined various concerns the community has with the closure. He says there are three volunteer firefighters living on the south end of the South Wilberforce Road who now have to travel much farther around the end of Wilbermere Lake to get to Wilberforce to retrieve equipment. He says this creates a dangerous delay in emergency response times.

Several people talked about how the bridge closure pushes them farther away from fire protection, resulting in increased insurance premiums. Dan Matthews who owns Dan's Auto Body says there is a risk his insurance company will drop his business, in which case he will likely close and the municipality will lose out on his business tax.

Young says people bought property based on the proximity and access to a public beach and their property values may drop. He asked if council would consider lowering taxes for the affected properties.

He says the mail service has been disrupted, snowmobiles can no longer use the bridge to access the Paudash trail system, and access to the other bridge on the road is narrow and not as safe.

Young argued that the increased truck traffic will cause quick deterioration of the remaining bridge. He asked council to apply for the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund for a grant to repair both bridges.

Clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig says a government website makes COMRIF look easier to apply for than it is. She



Richard Young addressed Highlands East council concerning a bridge closing in South Wilberforce.

says that, in the last intake for grant requests, the final criteria were so specific that Dyno Road was the only road in the entire municipality for which they could apply.

Reeve Keith Tallman said that provincial downloading of roads and bridges and other services has left the municipality financially restricted. He says they also need to get permission from their insurance company, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and other provincial bodies before proceeding with any work on the bridge.

Several people, Ron Reid most vocally, told councillors they should start work-

ing on getting those approvals and that they were upset they had not been given warning that the bridge was to close. Councillor Suzanne Partridge says the report was not presented to them in September, as it is dated, and as soon as it was they acted immediately out of safety concerns.

Partridge assured the citizens that council did not close the bridge believing that any initial uproar would quickly blow over. Councillor Rick Forget says they will investigate what can be done but that there are at least four other bridges requiring an engineering study be done. One study alone could cost up

to \$10,000, he says.

"I'm not saying the (Dillman) bridge has to stay closed. We haven't written it off...ideally I would like to see it remain open to pedestrians until funding is available (to re-open it to vehicles)," says Forget.

The council promised to work on the issue and keep the committee informed through Young.

"We're very proud of our community. This area was the original Wilberforce until the railroad went through. There's a lot of history here. We just want council to look into it (replacing/repairing the bridge)," says Young.

Health Tip of the Week

From Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit



Revved up about snowmobile season? Remember to be a safe rider when you take your machine out on the trail this winter. Learn more about snowmobile safety by visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.



Cash, cigarettes stolen in Saturday night break-in

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investigating officer. He did confirm that the store was robbed of cash and cigarettes late Saturday night.

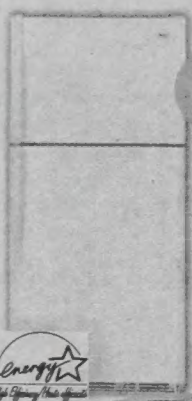
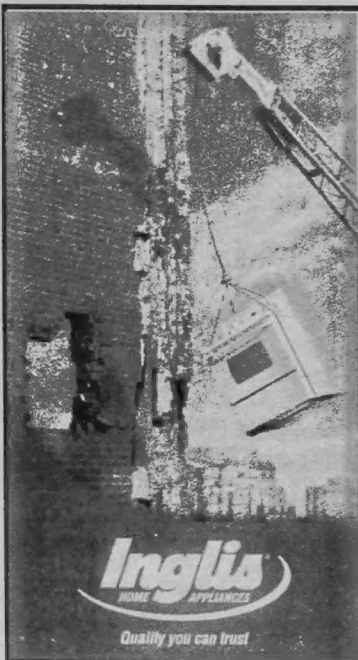
He said that a scene-of-crime officer dusted the store for prints and an inves-

tigation is ongoing. Store staff and the owner are conducting an inventory and declined to comment. McMaster requested that anyone with information regarding the robbery contact the OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers.



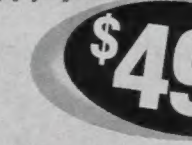
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New marketing department in the works

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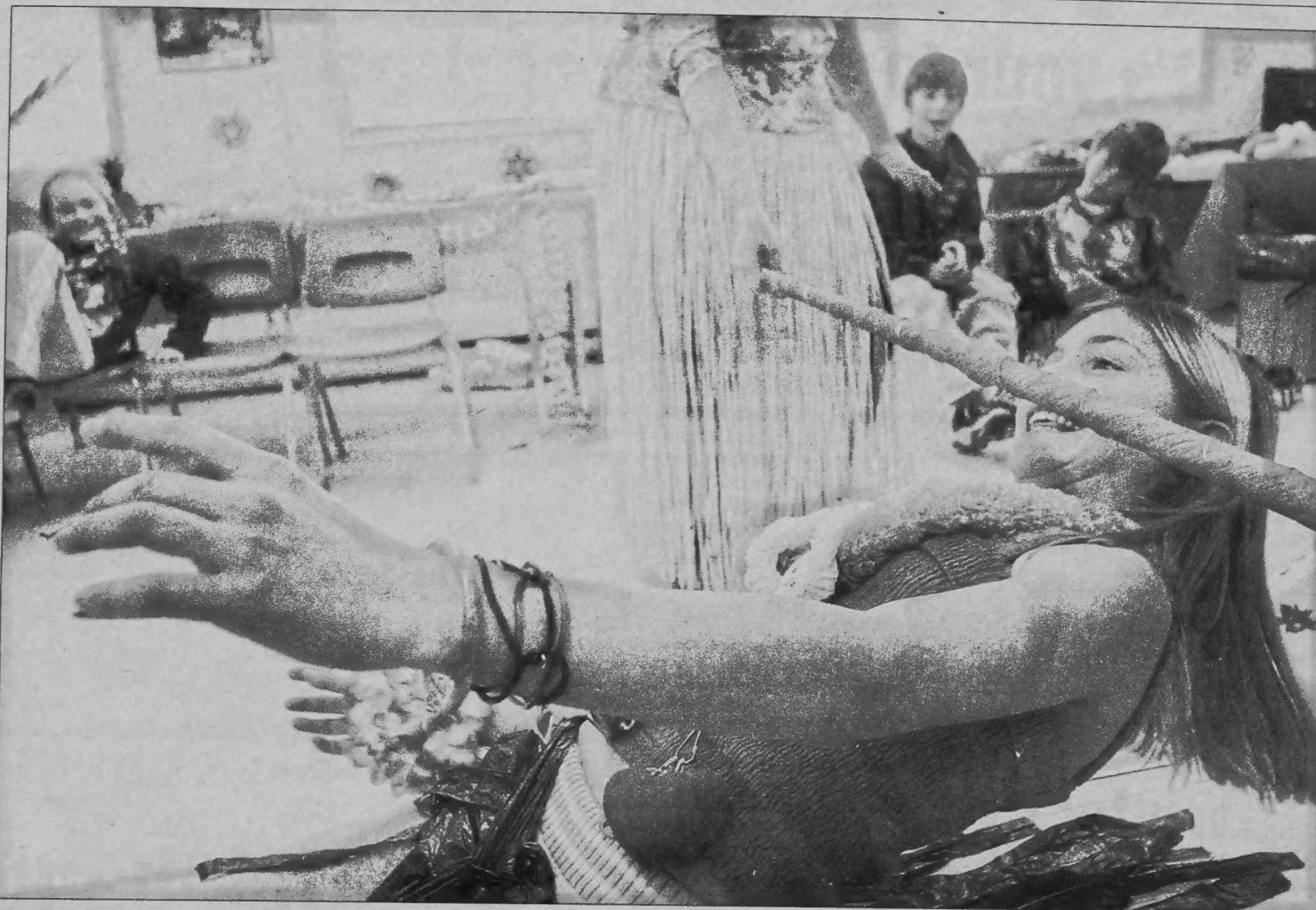
Editor

As its marketing contract with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce draws to a close, county council is taking steps to ensure that the outside world continues to know that this is a terrific place to visit.

The county is going to create its own marketing and economic development department this year. It is no longer going to hire the Chamber to provide those services.

To prepare for the change which takes place on April 1 county council adopted the following resolutions on Wednesday:

- to make the county's website more appropriate for tourism marketing
- to negotiate a lease with the Chamber for the use of the information centre on Hwy 35 in Minden
- to apply for funding to hire students to staff the information centre in the summer
- to renew the Welcome to Haliburton sign on Hwy 35 and install similar signs on all provincial highway access points
- and to book space at appropriate trade shows.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Bending over backwards to help

Wilberforce Elementary School (WES) Grade 5 student Emina McNeil was bending over backwards, raising money for Tsunami disaster relief. WES student council — Erik Hayes, Alyssa London, Marlee Gadway, Jenny Woolcott, Sarah Cachia, Shannen Way, and Katie Yates — hosted the Hawaiian Day fundraiser for their classmates on Thursday, Jan. 20. In 40 minute intervals the entire school participated in the event that included a silent auction, dancing and the selling of food and beverages. They raised \$450 through the 25 cent raffle, food and beverage tickets. The school thanks the Wilberforce IGA and parents for their Hawaiian pizzas.

New building official hired in Highlands East

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the January meeting of Highlands East council.

Dale Shannick has left his Highlands East position as the Chief Building Official and by-law enforcement officer to work in Bancroft. The council passed a motion to appoint Bill Knifton to the position.

Cellular tower

The new Bell cellular tower in Tory Hill is technically in an

eastern zone and has a 613 area code, says Councillor Rick Forget. He suggested the municipal

ity lobby Bell not to charge long distance to anyone using the tower's signal to call the exchanges 447, 754, 457 or 448. Forget says if Bell agrees it will mean a reduction in costs for residents using cellular phones. Council agreed to send a written request to Bell.

Access Points

The municipality has assumed from the Ministry of Natural Resources two access

points at Rusty Shoe and Gooderham Lakes. Clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig reminded council that by signing the agreement they were agreeing to keep those points open to the public in perpetuity.

Term of office

Deputy-Reeve Bill Howe says he is not interested in expanding the term of municipal office from three to four years. Councillor Suzanne Partridge agreed it was tough enough to commit to three years. None of the councillors were in favour

of the motion circulated from Clarington requesting a four-year municipal term of office.

Fire

Stoughton-Craig will be considering amending a by-law to allow people who live outside the municipality to volunteer on the fire department. She suggested that the by-law read that volunteers need to be from the protection area, which does include Harcourt.

Partridge says they need to look at the best way to allow those willing to serve in the department.

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define and strengthen community life. As this week's *Echo* shows, people are willing to speak out on things that matter to them, and as long as they are, we'll provide space for those views to be published. It's part of the responsibility we have always accepted as the community's journalistic forum.

Winter's good side

When it comes to living with winter, we're a resilient group of people here in the Haliburton Highlands. Sure, we complain about the bitter cold and biting winds that have kept us bundled up and shivering for most of January. On the worst days the roads and streets have been almost devoid of traffic as people put off errands or got things done as quickly as possible. But even on the most frigid mornings there have been compensations: the ringing clarity of the sky contrasted with the almost blinding whiteness of snow, the lingering smell of wood smoke on windless days; the squeak that footsteps make when the thermometer plunges below -25C.

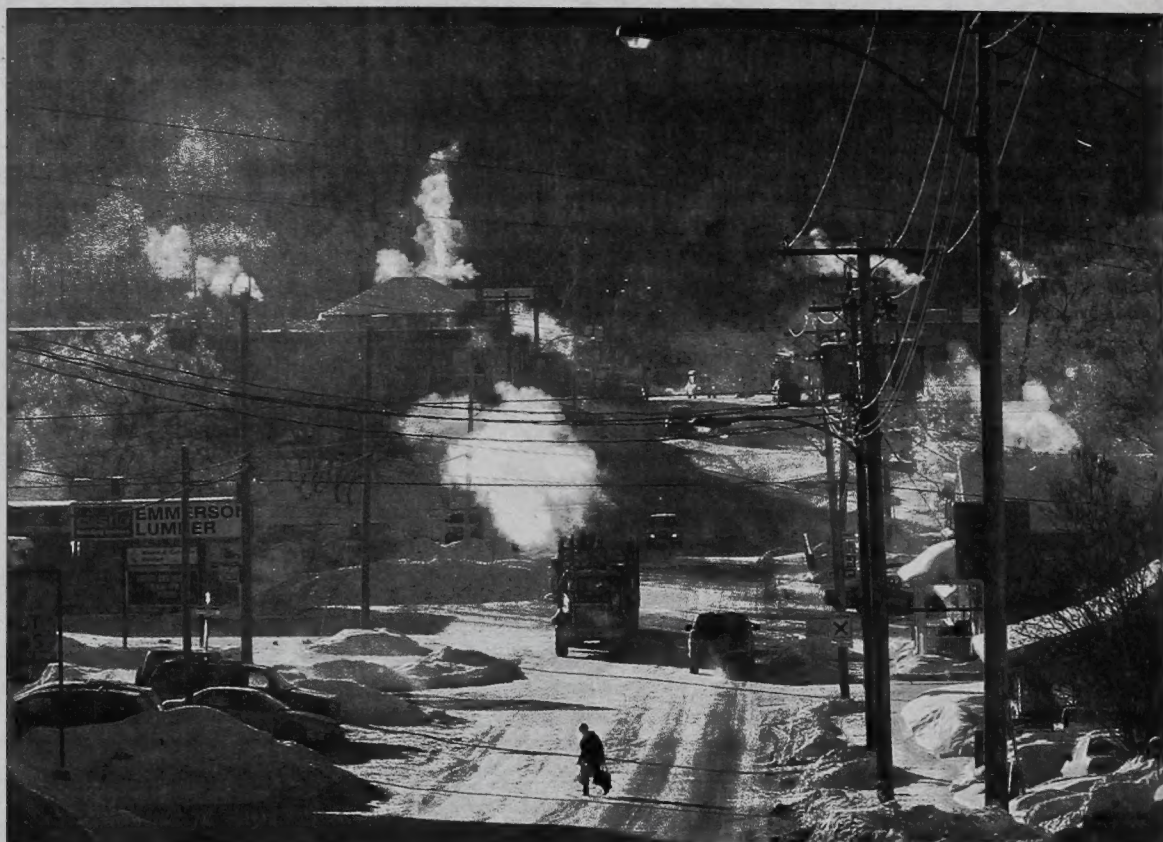
If these things didn't bring fleeting moments of happiness to an otherwise challenging day, there was at least some relief in knowing that sooner or later warmer air would transform the landscape into a place more benign and beautiful. And when that happened this weekend, Highlanders certainly proved they know how to make the most of it.

All over the county, people were out in droves savouring winter's beauty in a myriad of ways.

The biggest event of the weekend, Haliburton's sled dog derby, attracted scores of competitors from Ontario, Quebec and nearby states to race on trails that had been specially groomed by the Nordic Trails Association on the Delta Pinestone and adjacent properties. The venue, and the ideal weather, combined to provide an enjoyable time for hundreds of spectators.

Snowmobilers were very much in evidence this past weekend, as well. Many took part in Haliburton Rotary's Snowarama Easter Seals fundraising ride. Others just cruised the trails or paused on the lakes to enjoy the sunshine. At Camp Medeba, an ice climbing workshop gave adventurous spirits a chance to try another form of winter challenge and fun. Trails at Moosewoods attracted the largest number of cross country skier so far this winter. Downhill skiers and snowboarders had lots of smile about as they thronged to the slopes of Sir Sam's. For others, the sunshine and pleasant temperatures were a perfect reason to go for a walk after many housebound days.

Winter showed its kinder face, and we responded with smiles and exercise and fun. Which reminds us once again that when it comes to the things that make life worth living, the Highlands affords them in abundance, even in the heart of winter.



Haliburton village, -30 degrees C.

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Stick handling helps the lake, right?

As a keen and skilled ice fisherman of some repute, I feel it is my duty to give a little back to the aquatic environment whenever I can. And that is why I caught that stick.

The limb, about the size of a trophy fish, was clearly a potential danger to passing trout. One end was sharp enough to take out an eye. With this in mind, I did the only thing I could do – snag several expensive jigging spoons on it before I upgraded my line and gave a good hook set that actually ripped that stick right off bottom. After a brief but furious tussle, in which I jokingly commented about feeling some powerful head shakes and turning it from several good runs, I am happy to report that I finally removed that stick from the aquatic environment once and for all.

Which is why I screamed, "I got one! I got one!" just prior to raising it through the ice. My excitement should have come as no surprise; any time I can make the underwater world a safer place for its occupants I'm happy.

You'd think that my fishing buddy would have respected this small but important act of lake rehabilitation. Especially since each of the fish he caught afterwards were virtually unscathed by the debilitating effects of pointed sticks. Thanks in no small part to my efforts over the past few seasons.

Instead he just laughed, reminding me that I referred to the stick as a "huge fish that won't budge." Of course, I did that to break up the monotony of his catching fish after fish. It's not as though an angler of my vast experience really thought that.

The camera request was easy to explain too.

A lot of anglers want photos of themselves at the moment of truth, even if that moment entails hoisting a big stick through the ice. It's a welcome change from all those tacky trophy fish photos that some blowhards collect. Even so, he didn't have to use the whole roll of film.

I was just teasing about this probably being a cover shot for a national fishing magazine.

And just before landing the stick when I yelled, "Ha, in your face! Who's the lousy fisherman now, sucker?" Well, anybody should have seen that was just a joke. So was the hasty five-dollar bet that said my "fish" was bigger than any of those my so-called fishing buddy had already put on ice.

The fact that he actually took that money merely shows he has no sense of humour. Still, five dollars is a small price to pay,

knowing that the bottom of the lake is a less dangerous place for the fish. But I ask you, what kind of low-life would profit from a fish-injuring object?

Luckily, I made six bucks back when I sold him some treble hooks.

I only relate this because, every now and then, I intentionally hook potentially dangerous objects on the lake bottom as part of my ongoing one-man rehabilitation effort. I often donate these sticks to local beavers.

Occasionally, I do get excited about the rod-bending weight of, say, a water line. But only because I know that these things routinely trip up passing fish, sometimes inflicting nasty sprains. Raising and relocating them a few inches while a cottager yells at you is quite often the answer.

Anyhow, that's my story. I'll let you work out the snags.

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Honesty

TREES AND ROCK CUTS WHIZZED by, a snowy blur through Carl's window. He was driving mechanically, as he twisted around curves and up and down the hills that surrounded his home. Beside Carl sat his cousin Maureen who had asked to tag along while he went to town on a few errands. Maureen was a talker and, at this moment, Carl was tuning her out the same way he was tuning out the scenery. Instead, he was thinking about the huge pile of firewood he had yet to stack so it could dry for next winter. The sooner he got his errands over with, the sooner he could start tackling that pile. Maureen better not putter in the stores. He could feel himself getting impatient at the very thought of her slowing him down. The only reason he agreed to her coming along was that he didn't know how to say no.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Maureen was around for the weekend, staying at her family's cottage. Carl rarely got back to the city these days and that was fine with him. He preferred country living. Maureen, on the other hand, could not imagine herself living where he did. "What do you do up here?" she sometimes asked him, her voice emphasizing the word 'do' as though it held some moral

weight. He stopped answering the question awhile ago, once he realized she didn't really want a reply. It was simply her way of saying his was not the life for her.

Overall, Carl liked Maureen. It was just that sometimes her constant talking got on his nerves. Today was such a time. Then, with a start, he realized she had just asked him something. The tone of her voice followed by a rare silence indicated such and he stole a glance at the passenger seat. Maureen had her face turned towards him with an expectant look.

He mumbled something about concentrating on the winter highway and, with a sigh, asked her to repeat the question. She said she wondered what kind of tile she should use in her new bathroom. Carl knew her bathroom. It was barely big enough to turn around in, cramped between a small bedroom and a narrow stairway. Five large tiles would probably do the miniscule floor space but, before he could voice an opinion, Maureen was off in another direction.

She started telling him about the store where she had been looking at the tiles. It was new in her neighbourhood, a bit expensive, with a very pleasant saleswoman. Maureen had been unable to decide among three different tiles and so the saleswoman had agreed to let her take them home to see which best suited the room. Then came the part Carl found a bit unsettling. Maureen said she had not been asked to leave her name or phone number when she took the tiles and so had decided to just keep them and never go back to the shop.

Carl looked over at her again and saw that she was positively gloating about her 'luck' in getting three expensive ceramic tiles for free. When he pointed out to her that the saleswoman had trusted her, Maureen just laughed and said that was no way to run a business and, besides, it would probably just be what she called a 'write-off' anyway.

For some reason, this little incident really galled him. Maybe it was all the news of late that seemed to indicate politicians could break promises and twist facts with impunity. Maybe it was the look of disdain on Maureen's face as she talked about the 'stupid' saleswoman and the glee at her own cleverness. This was a side of his cousin Carl had not seen before and he didn't like it one bit.

He decided to tell her about the man from whom he bought his firewood. He also wanted to get her off the topic of ceramic tiles. So he began his story.

The night before, around six-thirty, Carl's dog began barking. For Carl, who was frying potatoes in his kitchen at the time, that was the signal the woodman had arrived. Carl had been expecting him. As usual, the fellow simply opened Carl's gate, backed up his dump truck and tipped up the box, sending a thunderous load onto the hard-packed snow.

Carl had the money at hand - the woodman wanted to be paid in cash - and went outside to admire the pile and nod a greeting to the woodman's wife. She sat large and impassive in the truck cab while her husband was seeing to the wood behind the truck. Carl knew she split most of the wood her husband brought home from the bush and cut up. It was a partnership and they were a somewhat rough and ready couple of few words.

Carl stood there in the night, seeing the outline of wood more than individual pieces. It was dark behind the truck, the lights from his house not reaching here. At first he didn't know where the woodman was and then he heard him rumbling around in the tilted box. A piece of wood flew past Carl's nose and he quickly stepped back. Then he realized the man was loosening a few pieces that had failed to fall out. How he even saw them in the dark was a mystery to Carl but he managed to empty every last piece before hopping onto the ground beside Carl.

Handing him the money, Carl thanked him for delivering such a precise amount. "You're paying for two cords, that's what you're getting," came the reply. Then he counted the money and was back in his truck in no time.

"Now that is what I call an honest man," remarked Carl dryly to his cousin. "Too bad there aren't more people like that in the world."



pic of the past

Irma Walker of Minden brought in this photo of the schoolchildren at Scotch Line School. She says it was taken sometime in the mid-1920s. Do any of these faces ring a bell? Thanks for the picture, Irma.

letters to the editor

Some people are never happy

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in defence of the snow plow drivers. Some people are never satisfied; when it is spring, it's too muddy, when summer arrives it is too hot and the flies are too bad, and in the fall, it's the darn hunters, then along comes winter and it's too cold, and the roads are terrible! So when you live at the start of a plow route, you are happy with the service. But when you move to the end of a plow route, you are mad when the plow arrives later in the day.

Even if we worked 24/7 it still does not guarantee the road would be plowed or sanded when people wanted out. Snow can come at any time and you're still at the end of the route. And as to the Harburn Road being bumpy and slippery, well, all you have to do is look at the type of winter we are having. One day it is 7° Celsius and the

next it is -20°. It is bound to make some ice. It's winter!

As far as being able to drag ourselves out of bed, or being afraid to work for our pay cheques, how would you like us to call you at 4:30 a.m. on the mornings when we go out to plow at 5 a.m. or 6 a.m.? We could see if you would like to join us for a full day of snow removal and sanding the icy and treacherous roads to make them safer for people to travel on. Please get your facts straight before writing about things that you're not sure of.

It is one thing to complain about bad roads but name-calling is childish.

P.S. Thanks to Art Ouellette for the support.

Mike Fearrey,
On behalf of plow drivers of Local 2142
Dysart.

If you're nervous about driving, don't

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Dysart Roads Dept. for the great job they are doing. I recently asked Roads Superintendent Miles Maughan if a problem could be corrected on a municipal road I drive to make the roadway safer. The roads crew attended this problem in a timely and professional manner - thank you.

I am a person who travels a municipal road in the early morning prior to the Dysart crews starting work and have never had a problem. Here are a few suggestions you may want to try:

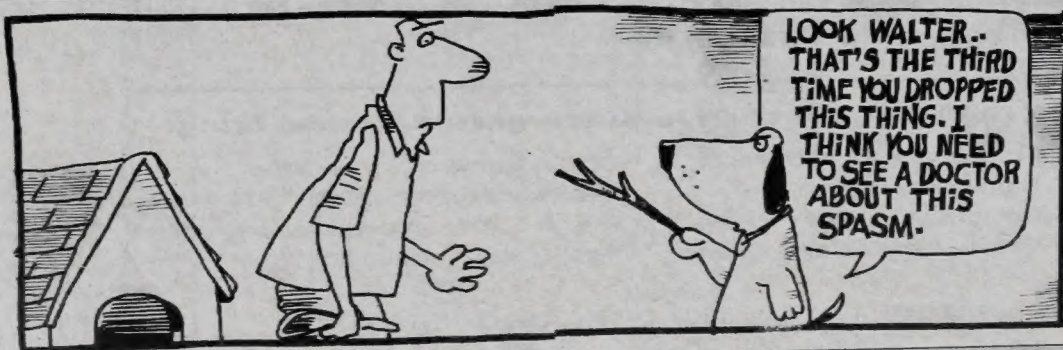
If your nerves are so bad you can't drive, please don't. Call a taxi: I am sure they can traverse your road.

Ensure your vehicle is equipped with the appropriate snow tires (remember you are not in the city).

Most importantly, listen to the weather forecast and set up two alarm clocks, one set earlier for bad weather, thus giving you lots of time to travel our roadways safely.

Brian Nicholson,
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Writer defends position on roads

Anger at propaganda, not workers

To the Editor:

It seems my last letter upset some of the road crew workers. I received an unsigned letter from one of their wives, which I ordinarily wouldn't even have bothered reading. However, my husband read it and felt I should respond.

To begin with, my anger is and was not directed at them. It was directed at the County/Municipality for the propaganda they hand out. As I said, only a nincompoop would negotiate a contract for snow removal, where the workers could refuse to start work before seven in the morning. I don't believe it's the workers' fault at all. I was merely taking their propaganda and carrying it through to the logical conclusion that the workers had to be lazy, and offering the beleaguered County a solution to their problems.

We also received a phone call from a fellow Haliburtonian, not a friend of ours, who was in 100% support of our letter. He too is absolutely disgusted with the state of our roads. I might add that he's lived and worked in the County for years.

As to Martha's editorial; how would they know the traffic count on the Harburn in winter, when they only do traffic counts spring and fall?

Ed and I have lived in Haliburton Co. for 23 years and we certainly know

whether or not the winter driving conditions have deteriorated. We have lived on the Harburn for 19 of those years. In the last few years, we've seen the driving conditions on the Harburn Rd. deteriorate a little more each year. One major problem is the speed at which the plow goes. The blade bounces so much it leaves ridges all the way along, making it feel like you're driving on an old corduroy road. Another problem is the sanding. They put one scimp strip down the centre. If the sander is going downhill and meets a vehicle coming up, he has to move over. Therefore, everyone coming along later has no sand to drive on going uphill, or they drive uphill on the wrong side of the road.

I have never said or implied that our road should be one of the first to get attention, nor do we expect it to be maintained like a highway. We do however live on a County road, not a side road, and expect it to be maintained as such. This is the third winter where I've been stuck at home for an extended period of time because of the condition of our road. Every year there is more and more evidence of people having lost control and ditched on the the Harburn.

Hoping this clarifies my position on this matter.

Lenore Wright,
Haliburton.

Reader has suggestions about roads' controversy

To the Editor:

It has been of interest to read the various viewpoints on the snow removal issue in and around the village of Haliburton. As is often the case, it seems it is easier to complain than to actually suggest cost-effective solutions. Like others I do not have the answer, but I do have some observations to share.

Firstly as a resident of Haliburton County who worked in the village of Minden for 35 years, I never realized (nor appreciated) how impressive and efficiently the snow is removed from the downtown of Minden. By 8 a.m. after major snow falls I would drive to work and see the crews just finishing up removing all that snow right out of the town (sidewalks and all). Therefore, understandably, the first time I experienced the barricade of snow between the parking spot and the sidewalk in Haliburton Village, I asked someone if the snowplows were broken.

To my surprise I was told that this was the way it always was (is).

The obvious question then to me is why can Minden accomplish what Haliburton cannot? Those in charge must be aware, but there hasn't seemed to be a response that answers that question. It was apparently stated that Minden did not have transmission poles on the main street, but Minden does have the street lamp posts and it seems to me they would be similar obstacles for snowplowing. Unless there is more to understand, that statement seems to have little relevance.

I would like to suggest that *The Echo*:

- do an article on the actual system used to clear snow in the village of Minden; take pictures of how this system looks as a work in progress;

- do further research on what the exact differences are between the way each village approaches this yearly challenge;
- do further research to get to the bottom of the "union" innuendo comments. Comments are being made based upon a statement about union contracts. Only the truth can be of help in finding solutions.

If the goal is to find cost-effective ways to make the village of Haliburton safer and more user-friendly in the winter, then let's all work together to find that solution.

One doesn't have to look very far to see that it is possible. Why not (as the village newspaper) take the initiative and kick start finding the solution with an in-depth research? You never know, maybe Minden is a model that many villages could learn from.

Or...maybe Minden is like most other villages and Haliburton is the only one where one has to find "the hole" from the car to the sidewalk. What was that merchant thinking when s/he stated s/he didn't think there was a problem?

Hopefully solutions have already been sought out, but just in case the problem is still continuing as in the past many years, let's begin to do something now so that next year Haliburton will be as winter user friendly as the village of Minden.

Bernie Davis
Stone Hedge Farm
Minden Hills

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You should have seen roads 30 years ago

To the Editor:

In recent *Echoes*, we seem to have people who are not happy with the way the municipal roads are kept. You should have lived here on Haliburton Lake 30 years ago if you wanted to see bad roads. Sometimes it would take a day or two to get plowed out. We do not live on a main road; we live on a dead end route.

The drivers who plow our roads do a great. It is not very often that you cannot drive to town first thing in the morning. If the roads are bad for us to drive then it

is bad for the road crews to clear and at times it may take a little extra time. It is unfortunate if people have an appointment that day but the drivers do not control the weather.

I am surprised how well the Harburn Road has been kept this year. Again this is not a main road. I would complain more about the summer bumps then the winter level road. We use this road the most of the two ways to town and have no problems.

As far as the snow plow drivers go, why make a comment about when they get started in the morning as if it was

their doing. They have a starting time of 7 a.m. and unless they are told differently then that is the starting time. If you want to blame someone then blame the one at the switch. The drivers are told by management and the union what to do.

It is our choice to live in cottage country and everything cannot be kept as it is in the big city or the next thing we will be complaining about is the tax bill.

Around of applause for the municipal and county drivers they have earned it.

Brian Hucal,
Haliburton Lake.

Employees not lazy

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letter from the Wrights, I would like to add a personal touch. When you live in the northern rural area compared to the cities farther south you have to make compensations. If you live on one of our many side roads or 30 minutes from town in God's Country you have to expect delays in any kind of road maintenance with regards to snow removal etc., this is understandable.

To call the municipal employees lazy and say, I quote, "Can't drag themselves out of bed" is ludicrous. A lot of these men also work after hours and will work over-time when asked. Take this as an example. The alarm rings at 4 a.m. for work before 5 a.m. The temperature (Murphy's law) is -25F to -30F for snow removal before things get started in town. Due to the alarm his spouse lays awake or tosses and turns till it is her time to get up and start a full day as well. We meet the flagman on the road, some wave, others "give the finger", shout obscenities, or

make rude remarks because they have to wait their turn to go in traffic. This happens on a regular basis.

It's simple, if you have to go to town in the winter then you plan ahead. Make sure you have groceries ahead of time. Time doesn't stop because you feel you have to pick up a few things or pay a bill. Do you want our men to work 24/7? Their day is full. What about their family time as well? If you would like to see more men and trucks on the road expect higher taxes and less funding for other things that our communities need. If you have a real concern don't take it out on the men; they are just doing their jobs as assigned to them.

Generate your concerns to the reeve or your council member, that is what they are there for. If country life is not for you then your choice is to move, but no matter where you go there will be compensations to make.

L. A. Johnson,
Haliburton.

Not afraid of work

To the Editor

I do not know of Ed and Lenore Wright's work history, but in defence of the municipal roads workers I do know they're not afraid of work or afraid to get out of bed in the morning.

I am a municipal worker and would like to share some of my work history. I worked on construction at Parks Canada, hanging off the side of a dam with a 60 lb. concrete breaker in the midst of winter. I operated an excavator for 12-hour shifts all summer, with temperatures exceeding 30° Celsius and no air-conditioning. Try using a rock drill and then carry explosives all day, for 10-12 hour days. Today, it's not uncommon to

spread a pick-up load of sand by hand doing the sidewalk or back roads when the sander can't get to them.

I am not asking for a medal, but I do know that any one of the guys at the municipality would do the same if asked and probably have in the past.

Pete Johnson,
Haliburton.

P.S. Tomorrow morning I am starting work at 5 a.m. and the temperature is predicted to be -27°. We may see people wave with their middle finger at us because they're unhappy to have to use another street while we clean town. So don't be afraid to get out of bed in the morning and come help me earn my pay.

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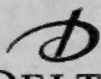
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SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Diane Kyle was told she had given birth to a healthy baby boy. A short time later she was told the horrifying news that little Keegan's kidneys were not working, that he had holes in his lungs, and that he had only two days to live.

Keegan had other ideas. He celebrated his 11th birthday last week at the Kyles' Kennisis area home and says, "I guess I fooled them."

However, his kidneys are failing now at

a rapid rate. Luckily, Keegan's older brother Korey is able to donate one of his kidneys.

"We've always known Keegan was going to need a kidney transplant," says Diane. "Guess it hasn't quite sunk in yet that it's happening now."

Keegan is a bit shy. He says he understands how his kidney works and doesn't work. He has been visiting Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children his whole life so isn't worried about the three months he will have to spend there when he has the transplant operation.

"Sometimes I go once a month. It's fun. I don't have to go to school. We visit my brother in college. That's fun," says Keegan.

He is very fortunate that Korey, studying Arts Fundamentals at Seneca College, is a donor match. 2002 statistics show that there were 3,956 Canadians on the waiting list for an organ transplant and that 2,963 of them were waiting for a kidney. Diane says they are fortunate not to have to go through that process and that there's an acute need for awareness of the demand for organ donation.

Before Korey was confirmed as a match, the family was told that Keegan could wait up to two years for a kidney if put on the waiting list.

Diane says Keegan's other health problems have caused more day-to-day concern. He has always had restricting asthma, a condition that greatly improved as he grew, while his kidneys continued to shut down.

The kidneys lie on either side of the backbone just behind the ribs. These two organs regulate the amount of water in the body, remove waste products from the blood and produce important hormones. One of Keegan's kidneys is bigger than the other and the smaller organ once worked better than it currently does.

Now neither is doing a good job of removing creatinine, a waste product in the blood.

The family is hoping Keegan can wait for the transplant until April when Korey finishes his first year of college. It will take Korey six to eight weeks to recover from the operation. Diane says they met with his professors and the college is being supportive.

Diane and her husband Hank also passed preliminary tests as a match for Keegan but the testing is so expensive it was recommended that only Korey, as the youngest, proceed with four additional tests last year.

Keegan carries on like a healthy child. He says his favourite winter activity is building snow forts. However, his mother says they have had to keep him on a strict diet, give him vitamin supplements and liquid Tums to keep his phosphate levels down.

She says that after a kidney transplant children balloon up at first. Keegan will not be able to eat any of the starches, such as the Kraft dinner he loves. The family is grateful that the provincial children's disabilities program provides health benefits that cover the costs of his additional med-



Keegan hopes a new kidney will bring him a healthier life.



Korey will donate one of his kidneys to Kyle.

ications.

They are concerned, however, about the cost of the monthly drive to and from Toronto until the operation, and the cost of living in Toronto for three months after. Hank and Diane operate the Cookhouse at Algonquin Forest. They also have another son Kalem at home.

Their friend Cathy Lancia says even if they stay at Ronald MacDonald House it will still cost them approximately \$20 per night, plus food and other expenses. She has arranged a trust fund in their name at the CIBC bank. The account number is transit 3242 acct. 0986534 or The Kyle Family in Trust.

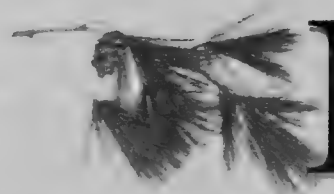


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Red Hawks tame Tigers

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks are flying into the playoffs with a win against the Lakefield Tigers, 3-2.

In a rare occurrence this season Head Coach Ron Yake had most of his line-up — Jesse Johnson being the exception who is out with an ankle injury.

Yake would need a near full bench since they were forced to play shorthanded for most of the game, packing up 44 minutes of penalties against 8 minutes for Lakefield.

After the first shot of the game by the Tigers the Red Hawks fell behind early, 1-0.

Red Hawks winger Sean Keaney scored the equalizer by pouncing on a Justin Abbs fanned on

slap shot, 1-1.

By the end of the first period Red Hawks Zach Joanu scored while falling to his left, flying over the blueline a la Bobby Orr. Joanu would add another and the Red Hawks hung on for the win, 3-2.

Johnson has been hobbled with an ankle injury suffered a couple of weeks ago against St. Thomas Aquinas. The team is optimistic to have him back in the lineup for the playoffs that start mid-February.

HHSS goalie Ian Sachs held the team in the game making consecutive stops in close and game saving stops in the dying seconds of the game. Sachs turned aside 25 shots.



DARREN LUM/Echo

HHSS Ian Sachs slides away from his crease for a clear view while Red Hawks Ryan Bottum takes his man.

Storm novices let one slip away

MIKE LOPEZ

Special to the Echo

This past Saturday saw the Novice As face off against the Thunder in Oro, for game one of a best-of-five playoff series.

The Thunder was off to a quick start forcing Jordan Hamilton to come up with several brilliant saves in the opening two minutes of play.

Three minutes into the first Connor Dollo gave the Storm the lead as he let go of a hard shot that caught the Thunder goalie offguard.

The Storm and Thunder exchanged chances throughout the first and second frames with both

goalies standing tall. Nate Feir, Tyler Berry and Curtis Ballantyne each came up empty handed after breaking in alone on different occasions to keep the Storm clinging to a 1-0 lead. The Thunder then took control of the game, scoring three unanswered goals less than three minutes apart late in the second period, despite Hamilton's strong efforts in goal.

The freezing temperature seemed to put a deep freeze into the usually blazing Novice offence on this day, as the Thunder capped the scoring with an empty net marker late in the third.

The Storm are looking to tie the series this coming Saturday, January 29, afternoon in Minden at 4:30.

Final Score Thunder 4 - Storm 1

Atom As grab a couple of wins

NANCI HUNTER

Special to the Echo

In the first round of the preliminary series, the M.W. Hunter Lumber/Rowden Construction Atom As met up with Gravenhurst. The first game, on Jan. 22, took place in Haliburton. Early in the game, Marc Dobie set the tone when he made an astonishingly quick glove save. When asked later what went through his mind at that moment, he replied "I was surprised". The rest of the team proceeded to score three goals in the first with the line of Ryan Hunter, DJ Howorko and Brett Yake each getting one and assisting on the others.

The As were rewarded in the second period with another three goals, from Nick Hunter and DJ (2), thanks to the passing skills of Jordan Howe, John Rae, Zach Boice and Jon Salvatori. In the third period Dillon Upton got a chance to show us his powerful wrist shot and roofed one in the net. Jordan Howe scored the final goal and the Storm enjoyed an 8-2 win.

The next day it was off to Gravenhurst. Early in the first period Nick Hunter scored, thanks to Jordan. DJ followed with two goals from passes by Ryan. The game featured back and forth action throughout the second. Rob Lewis and Marc Dobie both played hard stopping many Gravenhurst shots. Zach Boice made a speedy rush and fired on the net but was stonewalled. Jon Salvatori and John Rae defended their end like warriors. Mike Mazara and Cole Rowden worked hard to keep Gravenhurst in its own end. Gravenhurst managed to get the lone goal in the second. Not to be outdone, the Storm rallied to score four more in the third (DJ, Nick, Jordan and Stephan Schollig, with assists going to Mike, Dillon, Tanner Ballantyne, Nick and Ryan). Final score: 7-1. One game to go.

With a day's rest, the Storm met Gravenhurst in Minden on January 25. The entire first period was in Gravenhurst's end and the goalie was on fire, stopping about 25 shots. The Storm worked hard trying to get one in. Finally, DJ got the breakaway they were looking for and roofed it past the goalie.

The second period had more back and forth action. Dillon received a great pass from Stephan to pop one in and give us a 2 goal lead but Gravenhurst showed us they were just as good and snuck one past us.

In the third, and dominating once again, Storm goals came quickly from DJ, Ryan, Mike and Stephan with assists going to Brett, Cole, Tanner and Zach. With a 4

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Highland Storm Playoff Schedule '05

Novice A
Feb 5: 2 p.m. Haliburton Game 3
Feb 12: 3 p.m. Oro Game 4

Atom AE
Feb 5: 3:30 p.m. in Haliburton Game 4
Feb 12: 4:10 p.m. in Oro Game 5 (if needed)
Feb 13: 130 p.m. in Haliburton Game 6 (if needed)

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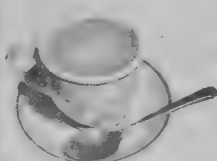


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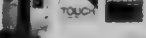
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Top left: Winners of the Haliburton Lumber A trophy at the 46 annual Skyline Bonspiel were top left Skip Bob Johnston, Bob MacNaull, and at bottom Andy Gruppe and Greg Scheffee.

Top right: Picking up the Curry Motors B trophy at the Skyline Bonspiel were an Uxbridge team of Bob Harper, Cliff Morris, Bob Timbers and skip Greg Timbers.

Above right: Art Dawson, middle, handed out the Skyline Bonspiel D trophy to Rick Vardzell, skip Brian MacFarlane, John Ambrose and Brian Slater.

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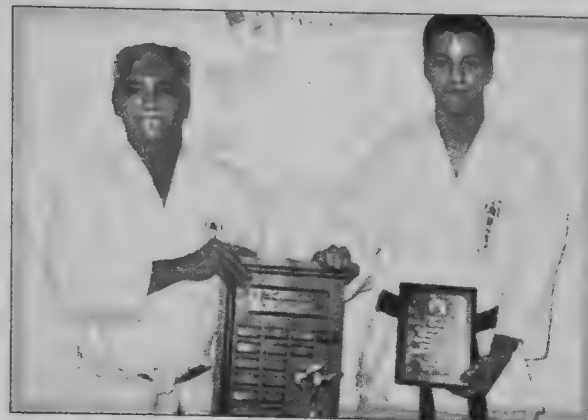
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Seabrooke earns student of the year honours

KAI SHIN

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Sensei Mike Chapman of Kai Shin Karate said this as he presented the 4th annual Student of the year award to Kyle Seabrooke.

Sensei Mike said Kyle has worked very hard over the past year in his Karate training.

This award is based not only on Karate skills but also on a student's dedication, sacrifice, respect for other in the club and overall sincerity and effort.

Kyle has trained an average of three times a week since April, 2001. Kyle, as well as fellow

teammate Brian McNeil, will be going down to Toronto in June to try for their black belts, quite an achievement for a 16-year-old.

Kyle seems to take it all in stride, after all Karate has been a part of his life since he was 12.

About his award Kyle says, "winning it was never something I thought a lot about but it sure feels great to be honoured in this way."

Asked what his future goals for Karate are, Kyle simply says "to work hard and go my best, maybe later to try different styles of Karate." But that is in the future for this young man, right now it's exams!

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Photos by Darren Lum



Barb Cotton looks for a foothold on her first climbing attempt of the day as shards of ice rain down. Cotton owns a home in the Gooderham area.

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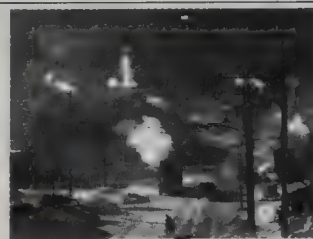
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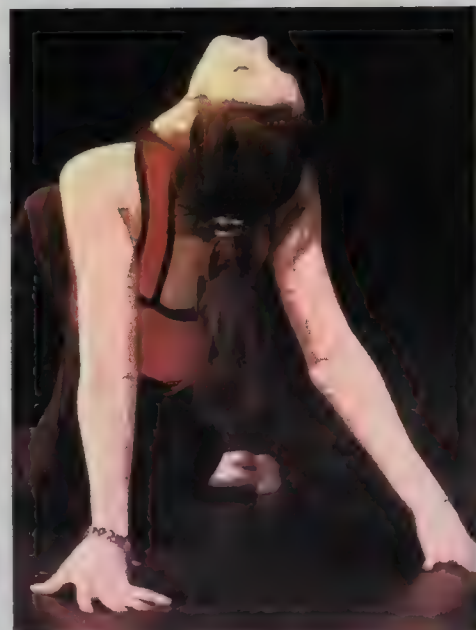
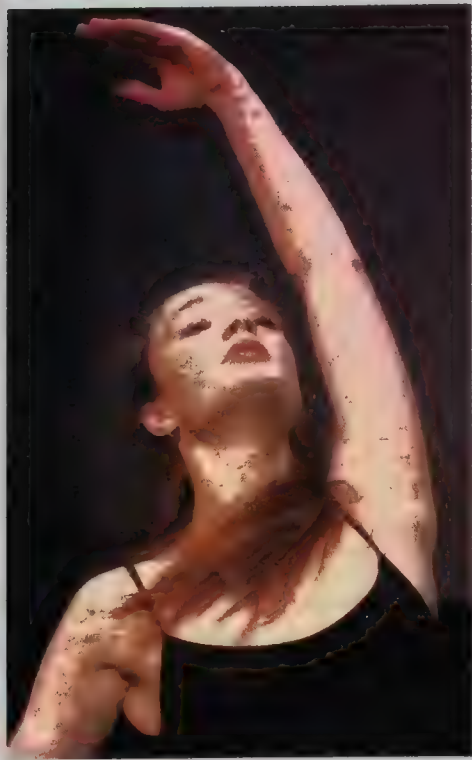
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Let's Dance



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The HHSS Grade 10 Dance Class performed Let's Dance at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Monday, Jan. 24. There were 27 performers (24 Grade 10 and three Grade 11) in the show. It was a culmination of the various disciplines such as ballet, tap, jazz, and hip-hop learned in the year. Students also learned about dance nutrition, the elements and principles of dance as well as the recognition and avoidance of dance injuries. The Grade 11 students studied advanced theory lessons and provided leadership for the younger students. This class was taught by Sharon Dibblee.



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Locals dominate Homebuilders Hockey tournament



The Rub & Tug team, above left, captured the Open A Final, beating The Pump Shop, above right, 8 - 2 on Sunday afternoon. In the Homebuilder A Final between

Local teams dominated the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association 7th annual Charity Hockey Tournament held on Jan. 28, 29, and 30. With 22 teams from across Ontario, including 10 local teams, there was three teams from the area that made the open and homebuilder final.



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Highland Storm Atom AEs blow through the first playoff games

TODD BYERS

Special to the Echo

Storm 2 Oro 1

On a cold and snowy January 22, the Minden Subway/Haliburton Timbr-mart Atom AEs travelled to Oro to play their first playoff game against the Oro Thunder. The Storm came out flying in the first, getting many chances to score, but Oro's goalie just wouldn't let anything pass him. Mitch Byers was equal to the

Storm next round bound

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on 3 disadvantage, DJ found an opening down the ice and fired one in. All played with superior skill and determination. Final score: 7-1 and it was time to relax and looked forward to the next round. Asked if they were ready for the next series, John Rae replied "Bring it on!"

challenge, stopping many Oro shots down low.

In the second period, Oro opened the scoring on a fluke goal that bounced off Mitch's skate and through his legs, but Storm Captain Tanner Hamilton would get the equalizer 35 seconds later with a bullet wrist shot from the hash marks.

In the third the Storm defence of Samantha Tallman, Andrew Hewitt, Michael Nelson and Ben Hicks would prove to be too strong for Oro. They would not letting Oro pass the blue line and clear the puck when they needed to. Finally, halfway through the third, on a rush Kris Macdonald started from his own end, Jake Harrison was able to squeeze one past the Oro goalie, with the assist going to Riley Tait. Late in the third, Oro called a timeout with 1:22 remaining, but this just rested up the Storm. The Thunder couldn't get any chances, and in fact couldn't even pull their goalie. The

final score, Storm 2 Oro 1
Storm 5 Oro 4

The next day was a much better day to travel - too bad the Storm wasn't doing the traveling. The Storm started the game the same way they finished the last one, keeping the puck out of their end. The Storm had a 2 - 0 lead after the first with goals by Taylor Rowbotham, assisted by Jake Harrison and Jake Harrison with assist going to Stewart Chaulk and Doni MacInnes.

Oro came back with three quick goals in the second and that prompted Coach Chaulk to have a motivational talk during the intermission.

In the third the Storm came out flying with Matthew Besner and Jacob Kidd getting chances to score. Finally, Stewart Chaulk tied the game at 4:09 and Tanner Hamilton put the Storm ahead at 3:20. With Oro putting the pressure on, Samantha Tallman took a shot from

behind her own net which slid down the ice and into Oro's goal. The crowd went nuts, knowing the Storm was 15 seconds from victory. Oro was able to get one back with two seconds remaining, but the Storm held on for a 5 - 4 victory and a 2 - 0 lead in the series. Way to go Storm !!!

Game three was in Oro on Saturday (results not yet available) and Game 4, if necessary is February 5th in Haliburton at 3:30pm.

I would alike to wish a quick recovery to Michael Kunkle from the chicken pox and Riley Tait from the flu. Get well guys, we need you back.

Stats for the weekend:

Jake Harrison; 2G 2A (Game winner on Saturday), Stewart Chaulk: 1G 1A, Tanner Hamilton: 2G 1A, Doni MacInnes: 2A, Riley Tait: 1A, Taylor Rowbotham: 1G, Samantha Tallman: 1G (game winner on Sunday) and 1A, Mitch Byers: 2W 2.50GAA

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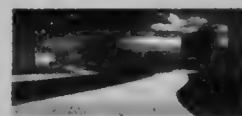
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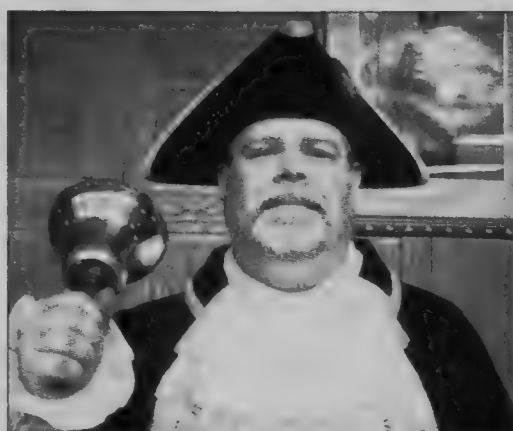
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Those with Scottish in their blood, or at least Scottish in spirit, celebrated its heritage on Robbie Burns Night at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday evening. The evening of dancing and song was organized by the Haliburton Highlands Piper and Drums.



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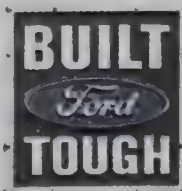
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The 30th annual Snowarama (a Haliburton Rotary fundraiser) raised \$20,113 for the Easter Seals Society. Hosted by the Haliburton Forest the event exceeded last year's \$17,000 total on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Top left: With 65 participants registration was busy through morning.

Above: John Snowden from Stouffville stands waiting with his '69 Snowcruiser.

Right: A wave is given by a snowmobiler.

Left: A pair of snowmobilers ride out along the extensive network of trails at the forest.



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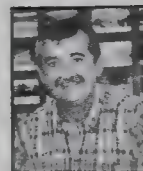
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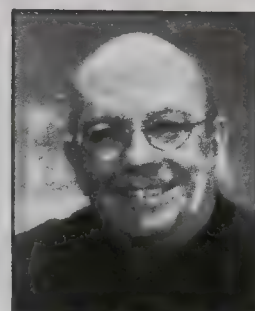
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St. Margaret's holds pancake lunch

At the annual meeting on January 24 the work of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild in 2004 was reviewed. The work of preserving and promoting local history, particularly at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House continues. Over five hundred visits to the Outpost were recorded with many many more by Guild Board and members. The outpost was open daily during the summer, for visits by appointments at other times and for special events. Established annual events, Canada Day, Heritage Week, Christmas Open House and Anniversary (Corn roast) continue to be well attended and enjoyed. Special displays such as that of dental equipment and events such as the Croquet Afternoon Tea drew visitors too. Fund raising in 2004 again included the quilt raffle, sale of fruit cakes, notepaper and of course the book "Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars.

The actions of the Board in 2004 were approved s were the financial statements.

Noted in reports was the loan of the Maternity Kit and original baby scales to the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa/Hull for an exhibition on the history of nursing in Canada. It will run from June 2005 to Sept. 2006. It was also noted that the plaque designating the Outpost as a National Historic Site of Canada will likely be installed and unveiled in the summer of 2006.

Elected to the W.H. Guild board for 2005 were Flo Taylor, Gerald Shackleton, Nadeen Sanderson, Ken Sanderson, Marlene Robertson, Valerie French, Flo Elliott, Hilda Clark and Cathy Agnew. Although the public did not show much interest in attending this meeting, the W.H. guild knows its work is supported and appreciated.

It is with sadness we have heard of the death of Winnie Schofield on Saturday, January 22, 2005. Please join with the family at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden on Friday, February 4 between 2-4 and 7-9. The



Cooking thoughts

The Wilberforce Cooking Corner is in full swing, offering healthy and economical food choices for picky eaters and socializing opportunities at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce every other week on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children six and under are eligible. For more information on the program and transportation inquiries please telephone Brenda at 286 - 4625 or Julie at 457 - 2989.

service will be there at the chapel at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 5.

The Robbie Burns Dinner at the Legion on Jan. 22 was a pleasant event. The meal was tasty and traditional. Love that amaretto sauced bread pudding! From the Bancroft Pipes and Drums, Piper Ben Wilkinson piped in the Haggis which was carried by L.A. member Vicky Shcherback. Andy Christie eloquently addressed the haggis and later recited a number of Burns' poems. In one he saluted the women present. One of the diners Myrtle

Weedmark responded with a toast to the men. Thanks so much to the hardworking women of the Ladies Auxiliary for a great meal and for hosting this event.

The Pancake Lunch at St. Margaret's Church is being served on Tues. February 8 from 11:30 to 1:30. Do enjoy some pancakes with sausages and some special toppings for only \$5. We hear there will e options for pumpkin, blueberry and corn pancakes as well as regular ones

Lent will begin with an Ash Wednesday Service at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 9, 2005 at St. Margaret's Church. All welcome.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Cy Tricker on December 26, 2004. Cy and his late wife Mary, cottagers at Monk Lake were long time members of St. Margaret's congregation. Cy served as a Lay Reader every summer until they took up permanent residence in Bancroft. A memorial service was held in Bancroft on Saturday, January 22, 2005.

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Wilberforce toasts Scotland's favourite poet

Reviews: Legion Branch 624 presented its annual Robbie Burns Night dinner at the Wilberforce Legion on Saturday Jan. 29. On Jan. 25 many Scotsmen around the world got together to celebrate the birthday of the most renowned Scottish poet, Robbie Burns. The highlight of any decent Robbie Burns festival consists of bagpipes and Ben Wilkinson was on hand to do the honours. The other thing needed is the haggis, which was donated by Andy Cristy, Ben Wilkinson and Sean Cook. Sean, I'm told, made the haggis. Sixty-one fellow Legion members were on hand to witness the reading of *To the Haggis* and

Keep those offers of help coming

Thank you to the people who called in to volunteer to help the Legion. Keep the calls coming. We can always use more willing workers. Call me at 457-2346 or leave your name and number at the Legion office 457-2571.

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Gerald Irish
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Royal Canadian Legion. The TV carried the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the holocaust victims at Auschwitz, Poland. Canadian troops played a large part in defeating Hitler and his Nazi regime and stopped the insanity of ethnic cleansing and the murders of millions of innocent men, women and children.

This past Friday Joan and I received mail from Peter and Wenda Wilson in England. Peter and the late veteran and Legionnaire, Reg Crockett, started the annual International Dart Tournament which is usually played in May via telephone. This is always a fun day so watch for announcements about this event.

To prove the popularity of the Legion's Sunday brunches you only had to drop in last Sunday when 165 breakfasts were served. We have been fortunate in enlisting the assistance of a very capable person to head up the third group of volunteers. So, again, I ask you to phone in and offer to help.

The Legion needs you and you do not have to be a member to assist us.

Don't forget the Valentines Dance to be held at your Legion on the Saturday night following Valentines' Day. We have been very successful in obtaining some fabulous door prizes and spot dance prizes. Willy and the Poor boys will be providing the music. See you there.

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— Mel Smith's Reviews & News

a bread pudding with an Amaretto sauce. The Ladies Auxiliary of Joan Clark and Vicki Shcherbak and many others helped to make the evening a night to remember.

Views: Feb. 1: The Legion Executive Meeting at 7 p.m.

Feb. 3: The Ladies Auxiliary Meeting and the Zone Commander will attend.

Feb. 4: Pot Luck Dinner at 7 p.m.

Feb. 5: Our branch is having its annual Pat and Phyllis Gallen Trout Derby. Tickets can be purchased at the Legion from the bar stewards, or at the Fish Lunch Box. The price is \$10 per person. The four lakes are: Wilbermere and Farquar (two lines and no slot size) and Grace and Esson (one line and there is a slot size). Weigh-in time will be done by John Sorensen from 3 p.m. til 6 p.m. Good luck to all contestants.

Feb. 5: Meat draw, 3 p.m.

Feb. 5: A night of Karaoke for your entertainment, 9 p.m. until closing. As you can plainly see, Feb. 5 will be a busy day.

to enjoy a hearty helping of haggis, roast beef, neeps and taddies (turnips and potatoes mix) and cauliflower. To top the meal off everyone enjoyed

Feb. 5: Four members of our Ladies Auxiliary are going to a dart tournament in Havelock, so we can take this opportunity to wish Joan Clark, Betty Hayward, Lynn Burns and Eloise Sommerville. Good luck.

Feb. 6: is the Super Bowl Sunday starting at 6 p.m., this will also be wing night – all you can eat wings for \$6, now doesn't that sound inviting and exciting.

Feb. 12: President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Joan Clark, along with Eloise Sommerville, are going to Norwood for a 50th anniversary.

Feb. 12: Valentine's Dance with DJ Jamie Bacon.

Lest We Forget: Bob Anderson is in the Peterborough Civic Hospital, after having an operation on Jan. 26. He will be there for another week in room 210 and can also be reached by phone at 705-876-5143.

Don't Forget: Wednesday is dart night at 7:30 p.m. Organizers would like some new dart players to come out, so they might be able to start a team to play competitive darts against other legions. Euchre is played Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. and is also held at the Harcourt Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt is smoke-free, but there is a smoke break.



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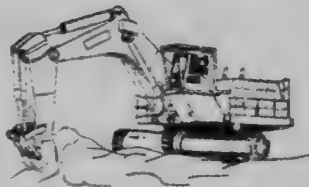
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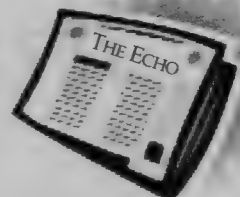
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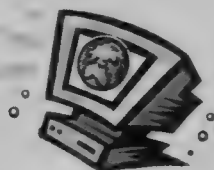
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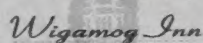
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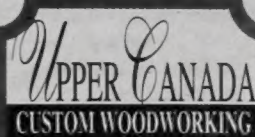
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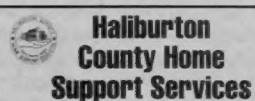
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Pot Luck Luncheon

Saturday, February 5, 2005

12 Noon at

Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church

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Guest Speaker:

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March 24, 2005

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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IN THE ESTATE OF
HARRY RONALD BROHM,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the
Estate of HARRY RONALD BROHM,
late of the township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 19th day of July, 2004, are
hereby notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 15th day of February, 2005,
after which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall then
have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 21st
day of January, 2005 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box
158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, So-
licitor for the Estate of Harry Ronald
Brohm.

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IN THE ESTATE OF
GLEN ALBERT McCOLL,
deceased.

All persons having claims against the
Estate of GLEN ALBERT McCOLL,
late of the township of Guilford, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
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2004, are hereby notified to send par-
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All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MERREIT STANLEY McNEIL Jr., late of the township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of September, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned Solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of February, 2005.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being John McNeil, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th day of January, 2005 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Merreit Stanley McNeil, Jr.

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NOTICE TO FRANK FLYWKA (SLYWKA) Leyland Construction. Delinquent account at Blake Storage. Contents of storage unit will be sold to pay for money owing.

450 IN MEMORIAM

FOSTER, PEARL - In memory of a dear mother who passed away 11 years ago on February 2, 1994. In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear mother, We do not think of you. Sadly missed by son Keith and daughter-in-law Kathy.

FREEMAN-FIELDHOUSE, KEN - In loving memory of Ken Freeman-Fieldhouse.

Seven years have past, but not the love. your love still soars like the dove. Memories of us, together with you, we hold true.

Always thought of and not put out of mind. Rest in peace and know that you are far from forgotten.

To our other dad and grandfather. We send you hugs and kisses too. We love you. We truly do. With love always Bonnie, John, Patricia and Eric Freeman.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

GILBERT, MERVIN CHARLES - In loving memory of my Dad who left us five years ago - Feb. 2/2000.

The hardest thing in life to bear is to want your Dad and he's not there. With broken hearts we whisper low We miss you Dad and love you so As long as we live we'll always be glad We were your children and you were our Dad.

Always in our hearts and thoughts - Rhonda & Mervyn.

GILBERT, MERVIN CHARLES - In memory of my husband Mervin Charles Gilbert who passed away Feb. 2, 2000.

They say time heals everything I know that is not so, because I hurt more today Then I did five years ago. Loving you always, forgetting you never. Wife Ruby.

GUNNING, JOHN W. - In loving memory of John W. Gunning, February 2, 2004.

When you are joyous, look deep into your heart and you shall find it is only that which has given you sorrow that is giving you joy. When you are sorrowful, look again in your heart and you shall see that in truth you are weeping for that which has been your delight.

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Love Wendy, Mike, Becky, Jayden, D.J. & Melanie.

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460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
RICKEY E. TUSTIN**

(Owner and operator of the Red Umbrella Inn)
Passed away peacefully at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie on Wednesday, January 26, 2005 At the age of 56.

Loving husband of Kim (nee Creamer), R.R. #2, Minden. Dear son of the late Albert and Beatrice Tustin and son-in-law of Bert and Gayle Creamer. Father of Frazer Tustin, dear brother of Jim (Greta). The family would like to thank the staff at the Minden Hospital, Haliburton County Access centre for the care and compassion provided. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Saturday, January 29, 2005 from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m. Then to the Red Umbrella Inn (Hwy 35 N and Red Umbrella Rd.) for a gathering of Rick's family and friends. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Liver Foundation, Kidney Foundation of Canada or to the: The Humane Society would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
WINNIFRED DORA SCHOFIELD**

Passed away peacefully at the Case Manor, Bobcaygeon on Saturday, January 29, 2005 in her 95th year.

Beloved wife of the late Reginald James Schofield, dear mother of Barb and her husband Martin Miller of Wilberforce, Wendy and her husband Alec Leslie of Waterloo, Constance and her husband Gary Lyon of Winnipeg. Loving grandmother of Clara Leslie (Dylan Trotter), Andrew Leslie (Palma), Christopher Steadman, Jane Lyon, Mary Lyon and great grandmother of Gavin Leslie, Eric and Alex Svirklis. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888) 588-5777 on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, February 5, 2005 at 1:00 p.m. Reception followed in the family centre at the funeral home. Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army or to the Canadian Red Cross Society would be appreciated by the family.

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TAYLOR, IRIS (nee Wing) - Peacefully at Credit Valley Hospital in her 88th year on January 24, 2005. Beloved wife of the late Frank Taylor. Loving mother of Joy McWhirter and husband John, Tom Taylor and wife Debbie. Loving Nana of Adam, Kate, Amy, Sarah and Matt. Great-Nana of Madison and Emily. She'll be greatly missed by her family and many friends. Cremation has already taken place, with a Memorial to be announced at a later date.

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Feb. 1-14:** Haliburton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary are having a Book Sale at the Bank of Montreal.
- **Feb. 2:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung's in Haliburton. This lunch begins at 12 noon. To reserve please call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375.
- **Feb. 2:** The Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Free Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Please phone 457-2989 to register.
- **Feb. 3:** The Ontario Early Years Centre in partnership with the HKPR Health Unit is offering a Free Developmental Screening Clinic. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (behind Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Please phone 457-2989 to register.
- **Feb. 3:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the Minden Legion. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Myrtle Bouthoorn at 754-1711 to make your reservations.
- **Feb. 3:** LIFT (Ladies in Fellowship Together) 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre. No admission charge. Call Alice 754-2808 for more information.
- **Feb. 5:** Snowshoeing at Bark Lake Leadership Centre - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance, 489-4049.
- **Feb. 8:** St. George's ACW Pancake Supper will be held at the Haliburton Legion on Feb. 8th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 457-2074 for cost and details.
- **Feb. 9:** The meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group - held upstairs at the Minden Legion starts at 7 p.m. - Speaker Lynn Hancock of the Women's Institute will be talking about the "Tweedsmuir Books". These valuable local history books were prepared by WI branches across Ontario starting in the 1920s. No charge. For more info. call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Feb. 9:** Ash Wednesday Worship - 10 a.m. St. James Church, Kinmount; 2 p.m. St. Peter's Church, Kinmount; and 7 p.m. St. Paul's Church, Minden.
- **Feb. 10:** The Canadian Federation of University Women - Haliburton Highlands monthly meeting welcomes "Kate" Hall, the coordinator of U-Links as this month's guest speaker. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Rm. 10 at Sir Sandford Fleming Campus. New members are welcome.
- **Feb. 11:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at Martin Wood in Harcourt. Begins at 12 noon. Please call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **Feb. 11:** Valentine's Day Rotary Auction on Friday, Feb. 11 at the Wigamog Inn. Ticket price includes dinner, dessert buffet, auction and entertainer Joe Fischer. Cash bar at 6, dinner at 7. Call Robert at 457-5234 for tickets or to donate an auction item. Tickets also available at Henwoods Variety and Varty's Jewellery.
- **Feb. 12:** Lugging at Redstone River Luge Club - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance, 489-4049.
- **Feb. 13:** The Highlands Male Chorus presents "A Winter Interlude" a choral performance featuring a variety of music and music styles. Sun., Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion in the High School in Haliburton. Tickets are available at Kitchens Etcetera in Haliburton and PharmaSave Drug Store in Minden. All seats are reserved.
- **Feb. 14:** Attention to all Home Support Volunteers. Home Support is holding a light lunch for all its volunteers on Monday, Feb. 14th from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. If you volunteer at Home Support bring your sweetie and come for lunch. Please RSVP to Roxanne at 457-2941.

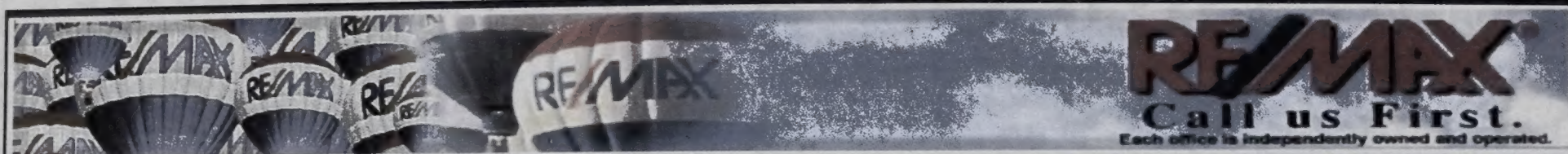
ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and in Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop-in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children ages 0-6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 286-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **If you are a senior (55+)** or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Home Support offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** meets on Mondays at the Home Support Office (Halco Mall). Weigh in 9:30 - 10 a.m. followed by a meeting until 11 a.m. For further information please call Donna Medland 754-4464 or Judy Carpenter 489-3027.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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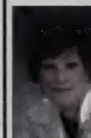


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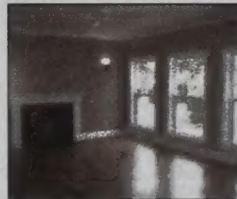


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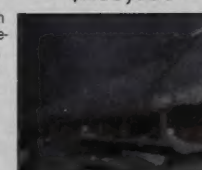


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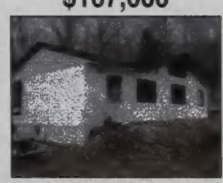


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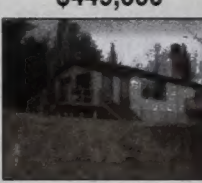
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PINE STREET

2700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., architecturally designed, timber sided country home. Open concept with great room, dining room & kitchen flowing around the large stone 2 storey fireplace. Cedar deck balcony off upstairs bdrm.

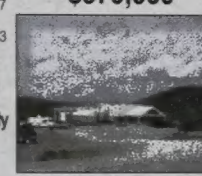
\$469,000



HWY #118

This property is situated on 6.7 acres on Hwy. 118. The 9894 sq. ft. building consists of 6213 sq. ft. for parts & service, a 2116 sq. ft. mezzanine, a 3 bdrm apt. and a large parking lot.

\$579,000



COUNTY ROAD 1

High profile location opposite hospital and new medical clinic. This expansive 1400 sq. ft. home & double car garage is situated on 7 acres of property that has a special mixed zoning use.

\$400,000



COMMERCIAL

Prime 3.5 acres on a high traffic corner lot. Large bright 1500 sq. ft. bungalow with a huge 8000 sq. ft. storage barn & a separate 28'x40' garage. Zoned C1.

\$359,000



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